

CHLOCCOAN

1945







Chilocco School Seal

Chilocco School Seal was designed in 1927 to indicate that Chilocco is primarily an agricultural school. In the center of the seal is the plow and sheaf of wheat symbols of farming. The outer border of the seal is formed of other emblems representing the various activities of the school, such as a brush for the paint shop, a cog wheel for the engineers, scissors and rolling pin for home economics, a horse and cow for livestock, a trowel and square for the building trades, an anvil for general mechanics, and a football and Indian clubs for sports and physical education. The book at the top of this outer border symbolizes academic courses, and the date, 1884 is the year of the founding of Chilocco.



CHILLOCCOAN

1945





L. E. CORRELL, Superintendent

1945 School Annual

The pages of the 1945 CHILOCCOAN briefly record a pictured and written history of the Chilocco Agricultural School, its achievements and the activities of the various departments for the past school year. We hope this issue of the annual will be a constant reminder to the students, who have been here during the past year, of the many pleasant and profitable memories for the rest of their natural lives. It is our hope that it will serve as an inspiration for our present student body, future students, parents, and for friends of the Indian people wherever they may be.

Neither government schools (such as ours), nor state, nor public schools can function optimally unless the employees and students are willing to accept their proportionate share of responsibilities for many necessary changes, improvements and maintenance of high standards which concern us all professionally and in some respects personally. The above statement should be a constant challenge to all Chiloccoans to do their best at all times to improve our school as well as their personal abilities.

I am glad to state that during the past school year, in a large majority of cases, students as well as employees have performed to my complete satisfaction their obligation to our school. Let me take this method to thank each and every one of you for your part in making this past year a pleasant, successful and prosperous one.

Chilocco has been for years, and certainly is today, the pride of our graduates and ex-students. That is the way it should always be. Pride in our school brings many young men and women in the various branches of the armed forces, and other walks of life, back to our campus, when they have an opportunity to visit. Did you ever try to analyze the reason why these young people, wherever they are in this world, write so often to someone at their old school. These letters and campus visits are not altogether for the purpose of keeping in touch with old friends, because their friends and classmates have completed their courses and have left the campus for other parts of the United States to make homes for themselves and live useful lives. These young people write and return to our campus because they want to see again the scenes of their happiest, and in most cases, most profitable days of their youth. You and I here at Chilocco must always see to it that all returning alumni leave our and their old school pleased with the progress we are making. Today I am sure they have reasons to be proud of Chilocco.

The CHILOCCOAN clearly indicates what kinds of school work we offer and outlines methods of arriving at our goals. When boys or girls enroll in Chilocco, we assume full responsibility for giving them the essential training needed to prepare them for meeting the problems of the world during their adult lives. Their preparation while at Chilocco is not complete, but we are sure to broaden their individual abilities to visualize possibilities, methods of procedure and so forth, so they will have the desire and ability to improve their standards of living, and thus be equipped to be of help to their less fortunate friends. Chilocco students are given a chance to develop the power of reasoning so that they will always be able to make competent, fair and just decisions. It has been said this power to reason a problem through is the main factor distinguishing educated people, and that is why we strive to promote this ability.

In addition to the regular school work of improving abilities, skills, and knowledge, we have as our objective the capacity to make each individual's opinions effective, to develop friendliness, kindness, courtesy, good will towards fellow men, tolerance, loyalty and understanding. After you attend our school and feel that you possess the above qualities and characteristics you may then call yourself a genuine Chiloccoan.

L. E. CORRELL, Superintendent



The Office of the Principal

The office of the principal of Chilocco serves as a clearing house for practically all matters pertaining to student enrollment, records, activities, programs, schedules and many other activities in relation to student government, and publications of the school. Students feel free and are always welcome to come to the office to discuss either their school or personal problems with the principal of the school. The group of senior students below are checking materials for the school annual with their principal Ernest C. Mueller. The students from left to right are: Philip Thorpe, Sports Editor; Geraldine LeClaire, Clubs and Organizations Editor; Nathaniel Wildcat, Editor and President of the Student Council; and Don Robertson, Assistant Editor.



I wish to express my most sincere respect and congratulations to the student body of Chilocco. The student body of 1945 has been a willing and inspiring group of young men and women, always on the alert and ready to do the task set before them. You have accepted the responsibilities of life which has developed in you a personality of individualism. You have demonstrated your high standards of citizenship. May you always be as free and trustworthy as you are on this spring day of May 22, 1945.

Ernest C. Mueller, *Principal*



Mr. Henry S. Williston, a fullblood Choctaw from Idabel, Oklahoma, came to Chilocco as band leader in 1939. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northeastern Teachers' College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, where he was also active in musical organizations.

Students of instrumental music, as well as other music lovers appreciate Mr. Williston and his eagerness to further instrumental music at Chilocco. His adeptness as a band leader, and his happy and industrious nature will be remembered by the Senior Class who dedicate to him the 1945 CHILOCCOAN.





LEUPP HALL AND CAMPUS VIEWS



HAWORTH HALL



The Chillicothe Library furnishes an adequate number of up-to-date reference books and current periodicals for all information necessary for curricular and extra-curricular activities. The newest volumes of fiction and biography provide sufficient recreational reading. There are about 6,500 volumes of books and 50 current periodicals.



Students are served their meals in the large school Cafeteria which is equipped with three modern style food counters. Hot food is kept appetizing in the steam tables. A refrigeration section keeps salads and desserts crisp and cold. The Cafeteria is a pleasant place with its shiny terrazo floor, and gay Indian murals on the side walls.



The Chillicothe Historical Museum has as its aim, to foster in the students an interest in the objects that illustrate Indian life from the earliest times. Members of this club serve as guides over the entire campus as well as through the museum. Members from left to right are Theresa Ann Barry, Lou Ellen Woods, Geraldine Smith, John Vale, Alfred Peters, Mary Jayne Nelson, Lois Jenkins, Jo Ann LeClaire, Minnie McGirt, Nola Jean Kilpatrick, Mary Roberson, Mrs. Claude Hayman, sponsor; Harvey Peacock. Members not shown in the picture are Tereas Parker, Louise Feather and John McCurtain.





RELATED DEPARTMENT FACULTY GROUP

In the front row left to right are Mr. E. C. Mueller, Principal; Miss Flodelle Dyer, Miss Jean LeClaire, Miss Carrie Dhu Boals, Miss Zella Guthrie and Mrs. Carl Hollowell.
In the second row left to right are Miss Kay Ahrnken, Mr. E. E. Morris, Miss Mabel Walker, Mrs. Claude Hayman, Mr. Owen Grant and Mr. Leonard Hathcoat.



A GROUP OF AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTORS

Left to right the members are Mr. D. J. Victor, Head of Agriculture; Mr. Albert Snell, Mr. H. C. Hollowell, Mr. Alvin Kivett and Mr. D. E. Curry.



BOYS' ADVISORY STAFF MEMBERS

Left to right the members are Mr. Achan Pappan, Mrs. Dadie Graham, Mr. Ray Colglazier, Head of Boys' Advisory; Mrs. Josephine White, and Mr. Earl Grinnell.

CHILOCCOAN





HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY GROUP

Left to right the members are Mrs. Ray Colglazier, Head of Home Economics; Mrs. Owen Grant, Miss Ruth Gauger, Miss Marian Ross, Miss Agnes Shattuck, Mrs. Charles Andres, Miss Elizabeth Oliver and Miss Lucille Barrett.



GROUP OF TRADES INSTRUCTORS

Left to right the instructors are Mr. Martin Sanders, Mr. Ira L. Cowan, Mr. Edgar Scroggins, Mr. Charles Y. Rummage, Mr. Charlie T. Fleming, Mr. Lester Parker and Mr. R. I. Griffin.



GIRLS' ADVISORY STAFF

Left to right the members are Mrs. Earl Grinnell, Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Lola A. Lawless, Miss Edna Stowell, Head of Girls' Advisory, and Mrs. Betsy Carlile.



The Student Council



Council members in the picture are as follows: Front row, left to right—Miss Edna Stowell, Girls' Adviser; Leona Williford, Burban LaSarge, Allene Rhea, President, Nathaniel Wildcat; Secretary, Nancy McMillan; Vice President, Joe Villareal; Pattie Ballard, Juanita Cass, Frances Cheadle, Mr. Ray Colglazier, Boys' Adviser.

Second row left to right—Don Robertson, Bernice Jenkins, William Bean, Bernice Bohanon, Patricia Secondine, James Edwards, Thomas Shuckahoose, Trent Tilley.

Student participation in the government of school affairs at Chilocco has centered in the Student Council, formally organized February 27, 1937. The Council is composed of eighteen members.

The 1944-1945 Council has endeavored to carry out the purposes set up in the Constitution: to develop student opinion that will build up school spirit and loyalty, to foster a high sense of personal honor and civic responsibility among the students, to promote constructive projects in the school.

The Council's first project of the year was to help all new students get acquainted in their new home. A number of events were planned especially during Big-Little Sister Week and Freshmen Boys' Week to initiate new students into the life of our school. The Council has undertaken the sponsorship of the all-school social activities, including the regular Saturday night dances and the game parties for those that do not dance, the mid-week co-recreational hour, and certain special parties. It was responsible for the "Cavalcade of Stars" at the Bazaar, the week's activities during the holidays, and the Amateur Hour, and other activities.

At Council meetings discussions have centered around the need for leadership, the understanding and solving of campus problems and the improvement of student citizenship. The arranging of talks by special speakers on parliamentary procedure, the psychology of dealing with people, and the relationship of the Council to the student body has indicated the Council's interest in these matters.

CHILOCCOAN



SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS



GERALDINE LeCLAIRE—*Valedictorian*: To earn this rating a senior must meet these qualifications as Geraldine did: to have been a Chilocco student for at least three years, to have the highest rating in related subjects, to have a grade of B or better in her vocation, to have a satisfactory rating in citizenship, to have been active in extra-curricular work. These qualifications are passed upon by a faculty group.

HARRY SURBER—*Agriculture*: The agriculture award was earned by Harry for outstanding ability in all his agricultural endeavors. He is one who has a love for agriculture and for all that it stands, and he has proved himself to be industrious, trustworthy and dependable.



DOROTHY PATTERSON—*Home Economics*: The home economics award was given to Dorothy not only for her scholastic ability but also for her ability to put into her daily living the principles of home economics teaching. She was elected by the home economics faculty and by representatives chosen from each class. This honor also reflects the love and admiration of her teachers as well as that of her fellow students.

JOSEPH VILLERREAL—*Trades*: Joseph received the honor award from the Trades Department both for his ability in his particular trade, Farm Mechanics, which he has followed for three years, and also for his qualities of good citizenship.



NANCY McMILLAN—*Citizenship*: Nancy was chosen by the girls through the Girls' Advisory to receive this award. Chilocco girls have looked to Nancy for leadership, advice and inspiration because of her friendliness toward all girls, her standards of personal character and school loyalty, and her willingness to serve in many school projects and activities.

NATHANIEL WILDCAT — *Citizenship*: Nathaniel earned this award from the Boys' Advisory staff because he has shown leadership as President of the Student Council, and because of his inspiration for citizenship through his use of leisure in sports and music, as well as for his efforts to earn a high scholastic rating to be a member of the Honor Society.



FANNIE BEN—*Girls' Physical Education*: This award is given to reward the senior girl who has shown outstanding achievements in physical education during her senior year. She must also possess the qualities of dependability, cooperativeness, courtesy, mental and physical cleanliness, and a high degree of leadership in physical activities.



SIMON AMOS, Choctaw, Garvin, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Hi-Y, Basketball, Lettermen's Club.



FANNIE BEN, Choctaw, Carthage, Mississippi. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. President of Arts and Crafts Club, Band and Orchestra, Honor Roll three years.

NANNIE BEN, Choctaw, Carthage, Mississippi. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Vice President Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Band and Orchestra, Honor Roll one year.



BERNICE BOHANAN, Choctaw, Hugo, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. President Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Student Council, Sextet and Choir, Honor Roll two years.

JIMMIE BOLES, Cherokee, Linnell, California. Three years at Chilocco. Power Plant Operation. President Hi-Y, Trades Club, Choir.



LOUISE BROWN, Seminole, Seminole, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Choir. Junior Red Cross.

SALLIE BRUNER, Creek, Lamar, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club, Band and Orchestra.



WILLIAM BUNCH, Cherokee, Stilwell, Oklahoma. One year at Chilocco. Special High School Course. Orchestra.

BERTHA BURRIS, Chickasaw, Madill, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Choir.



LYDIA CHUPCO, Creek, Holdenville, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club. Junior Red Cross.



BEN COLBERT, Creek, Sand Springs, Oklahoma. Enlisted in the Marines at the end of first semester. Three and one-half years at Chilocco. Food Preparation, Honor Society, Band.



INEZ COOKSON, Cherokee, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Choir. Quartet. Pep Club. Home Economics Club.



CARL CRITTENDEN, Cherokee, Stilwell, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Diversified Farming. Vice President Aggie Club.



DORIS DARROUGH, Choctaw, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Home Economics Club.



AMY DAVIS, Creek, Henrietta, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Pep Club, Home Economics Club.



JEANIE ENGLAND, Cherokee, Stilwell, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Choir, Girl Reserves, Pep Club.



WANETA EVERETT, Delaware, Nowata, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.



BILL FLETCHER, Cherokee, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Farm Mechanics. Trades Club, Fire Department, Vice President of Indian Dramatics Club.



NONA MAE GREENBACK, Quapaw, Miami, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics Club, Pep Club, Choir, Quartet, Home Economics Club.



ARROWANNAH GOURD, Cherokee, Jay, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club, Junior Red Cross.



BETTY GRIFFIN, Cherokee, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Choir, Pep Club, Home Economics Club.



EFFIE HADDOCK, Cherokee, Watts, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Pep Club, Home Economics Club.



CHRISTINE HARVEY, Seneca, Wyandotte, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.

ESTELINE HUNNICUTT, Cherokee, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Pep Club, Home Economics Club, Honor Roll one year.



EVELYN JACOBS, Choctaw-Chickasaw, Atoka, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Home Economics Club.

GERALDINE LeCLAIRE, Pottawatomie, Marland, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Vice President Girl Reserves, 4-H Club, GI Orchestra, Student Council, Honor Roll three years, Class Valedictorian.



ERNESTINE LOCKE, Choctaw, Hugo, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics.

NANCY LONG, Creek, Hanna, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross.



MILDRED McELHANEY, Choctaw, McAlester, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Choir.

GOLDIE HANKS McLEMORE, Cherokee, Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. President Home Economics Club. Pep Club, Honor Roll three years.



CHILOCCOAN





NANCY McMILLAN, Chickasaw, McAllen, Texas. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Secretary of Student Council, President Girl Reserves, Sextet, Choir, Band and Orchesra, Pep Club, Honor Roll one year.



CATHERINE MINTZ, Choctaw, Bennington, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco, Home Economics, Home Economics Club.



CECELIA MITCHELL, Pottawatomie, Mayetta, Kansas. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross, Honor Roll one year.



MILDRED OTT, Choctaw, McAlester, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Sextette, Choir, Pep Club, Honor Roll two years.



DOROTHY PATTERSON, Choctaw, McAlester, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics, 4-H Club, Choir, Student Council, Honor Roll two years, Home Economics Honor Student 1945.



HARVEY PEACOCK, Shawnee-Wyandotte, Miami, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Power Plant Operation. Museum Club, Trades Club, Lettermen's Club, Honor Roll three years.



FLORENCE PERKINS, Choctaw, Caney, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Band and Orchestra.



GEORGIA PERKINS, Delaware, Sand Springs, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Pep Club, Home Economics Club, Honor Roll one year.



JOSEPHINE PORTER, Choctaw, Hennepin, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Choir, Home Economics Club.



HIAWATHA PROCTOR, Cherokee, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Pep Club.



MARY ROBERSON, Cherokee, Porum, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Arts and Crafts Club, Museum Club, Pep Club, Choir.

DON ROBERTSON, Cherokee, Wagoner, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club, Band and Orchestra, Student Council.

PATRICIA SECONDINE, Shawnee, Whiteoak, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Pep Club, Home Economics Club, Student Council.

MYRTLE SAUNDERS, Otoe, Red Rock, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics.

LOUELLA SMITH, Cherokee, Locust Grove, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Vice President Arts and Crafts Club, Pep Club, Girl Reserves.

BERNICE SOCKEY, Choctaw, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Band and Orchestra. Home Economics Club.

GEORGIA STANDINGDEER, Cherokee, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Three years at Chilocco. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Home Economics Club.

VIVIAN STEPHENS, Wichita, Anadarko, Oklahoma. Two years at Chilocco. Home Economics, Indian Dramatics Club.

HARRY SURBER, Chickasaw, McFarland, California. Four years at Chilocco, Diversified Farming. Vice President 4-H Club, Aggie Club, Agriculture Honor Student.

PHILIP THORPE, Sac-Fox, Los Angeles, California. Two years at Chilocco. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club, Lettermen's Club, Band.



CHILOCCOAN





JOSEPH VILLERREAL, Creek, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Farm Mechanics. Senior Class President, Vice President Student Council, Band and Orchestra. Vice President of Trades Club, Fire Department.

NATHANIEL WILDCAT, Euchee, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Four years at Chilocco. Printing. President Student Council, Senior Class Vice President, Trades Club, President of Lettermen's Club, Band and Orchestra, Honor Society.



VIRGIL WELDON, Kickapoo, Horton, Kansas. Four years at Chilocco. Diversified Farming. President Aggie Club, 4-H Club, President of Hi-Y.





Junior Class

Left to right, first row—Burban LaSarge, Trent Tilley, Geraldine Fife, Lois Jenkins, Allene Rhea, Leona Williford, Bernice Jenkins, Marie Betsy, Mary Lee Lasley, Ruby Shade, Lois Miller, Illene Harrison, Ethel Barker, Pauline Washington, Phoebe Diamond, Isabel Stigall.

Second row—Joe Sunday, Felix Tiger, Theresa Barry, Nola Jean Kilpatrick, Lois Vale, Mary Lou Bacon, Mary Jayne Nelson, Alseade Thompson, Ray Cramp, Jimmie Keel, Rayson Gipson, Narcissa Walkabout, Oleta Dawes, Martha Rose Fuson, Elsie Ned, Anna Ruth Carney, Mr. E. E. Morris, sponsor.

Third row—Mrs. Claude Hayman, sponsor; Juanita Blueback, Gladys Betsy, Geraldine Smith, Teresa Parker, Ruth James, Murray Rhodes, Geraldine Sanders, Colleen Plunkett, Billy Ott, J. L. Barker, Benny Underwood, Jimmie Milam, Laberta Brown, Lou Ellen Woods.

Fourth row—Ted Lowery, Virginia Feather, Minnie McGirt, Ellis Thompson, James Porter, Calvin Durant, John Caywood, John Roach, James Larney, Joe Collins, Bobby Little, Joe Goings, Zelma Collins, Paul Hood, Joan LeClaire, Ben Butler, Ladosca Cariker, Lucy McIntosh.

Class events to which all juniors look forward are the annual class mixer for Juniors only, the class assembly programs, and the Junior-Senior Prom given for the seniors and honoring the Junior Prom Queen.

Outstanding students among the juniors include the six council members Burbhan LaSarge, Trent Tilley, Webster Tiger, Bernice Jenkins, Allene Rhea and Leona Williford. The two from the class having the highest rating for the honor roll are Ray Cramp, the president of the Honor Society, and Lou Ellen Woods.

Other special honors that the junior classmen claim are for Ruth James, who was elected Indian Princess, and who also is a talented vocal music student, having won first place in the Amateur program for two years. No story would be complete without a brief account of the sportsmen in the class. Jimmie Keel lettered in two sports, football and boxing, and junior boys were members of all athletic teams.

The Class are proud of their officers . . . President, Bernice Jenkins; Vice President, Lou Ellen Woods; Secretary, Mary Lou Bacon; Ladosca Cariker, Treasurer; and Sergeant-at-arms, Ray Cramp. Class traditions are carried out in the colors blue and gold, the flower white rose, and the motto, "Seldom Equaled, Never Excelled."

CHILOCCOAN



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLLS



First row—Elmer Taylor, Juanita Cass, Anna Mae Ott, Carolyn Perry, Mary Winship, Joan Smith, Mary Lou Pittman, Juanita Hogan, Douglas Hollyman, Douglas Foraker, Enoley Sanders, Alfred Peters, Wilma Padgett. Second row—Mr. Owen Grant, Dorothy Nozhackum, Clarice LeClare, Jensie Brown, Rose Lee Brady, Ina Brown, Betty Padgett, Rose Roberson, Eunice Ballard, Genevieve Martin, Sylvia Gonzales, Lorene Burris, Miss Zella Guthrie, Paulina Tönhka. Third row—Vivian Warrior, Ernestine Saunders, George Benge, John Miller, Carolyn Robinson, Evelyn King, Ruth Marshall, J. C. Johnson, Raymond Morgan, Adam Thompson, Robinson Wilson, Robert Petsmoire, Floyd Ross, Robert Harris.



First row—Marjorie Bluejacket, Jeanne Scott, Rose Fletcher, Rose Tiger, Delores Brown, Joyce Surber, Agnes Sam, Lottie Pitts, Nancy Christie, Elsie Green, Mary Akoneta. Second row—Pattie Ballard, Lucille Griffin, George Goodner, Jack Belcher, John Shawnego, Joe Butler, Ray Morris, Christine Burris, Pearl Johnson, Edith Baker, Evelyn Jefferson, Miss Zella Guthrie, sponsor. Third row—Mr. Owen Grant, sponsor; Eastman Clemons, Ward Groesbeck, Merlin Griffin, Tommy Shuckahosee, Eugene Harris, James Edwards, Thomas Revas, Cecille Adams, Lavona Burgess, Charlene Mintz, Lorena McGilberry.



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLLS



First row—Tommie Louise Bluford, Francis Lowery, Mary Cox, LeRoy Bacon, Matilda Simon, Fred Underwood, Joan Scott, Bobbie Cramp, Lucille Mann, Joseph Stout, Frances Cheadle, Earl Joslin, Judy Hardman. Second row—Wanda Watt, Betty Jo Robertson, Pauline Snow, Bessie Scott, Frances Panther, Davis Butler, Nannie Mae Taylor, Wallace Barker, LaVerne Ballard, Wilford Cotanney, Louise Jones, Jack Plunkett, Faye Thompson. Third row—Miss Boals, Vance Littlewalker, Imogene Little, Madeline Wolfe, Colee York, Cecelia Warrior, Bobby Gourd, Doyt Payne, Pauline Proctor, Ben Tanyan, Winnie Henry, Mr. Hathcoat.



First row—Cheadle McGilberry, William Bean, Almeda Gray, Irene Thompson, Randolph Lookout, Juanita Sumpter, Laura Harrison, Carolyn Bryan, Wynona Israel, Rhoda Mae Taylor, Andrew Wildcat, Gerald Isaac, Henry Parker, James McCurtain. Second row—Evelyn Jack, Ramona Peters, Mendota Stigall, Emma Lowe, Wanda Byrd, Wanda Wolfe, Kenneth Strange. Third row—Miss Carrie Boals, Ben Jesse, Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, sponsor.

CHILOCCOAN





EIGHTH GRADE

First row—John Vale, Corrine Joslin, Pete Joslin, Eleanor Davis, Wayne Zunigha, Juanita Berry, Mack McKenzie, Sue Ann Bear, Philip Hutchinson, John LeClair, Doris Cornell, Jerry Thompson, Bill Tyndall, Miss Kay Ahrnken, sponsor. Second row—Leo Herndon, Mary Youngwolfe, Fannie Littlecook, Edna Knight, Rosemary Whitehorn, Eulala Arrow, Cedric Starr, John Hall, Andy Studie, Ronald Wano, Neil Gourd, Tommie Johnson, Wilma Cadue, Nelson Wesley. Third row—Mrs. Carl Hollowell, sponsor, Idabelle Tom, Myra Lou Burgess, Sadie Miller, Ella Mae Tanyan, Eugenia Wapp, Jo Ann McMillan, Thompson Deer, Juanita Walters, Albert Moses, Edward LeClair.



INDIAN DRAMATICS CLUB

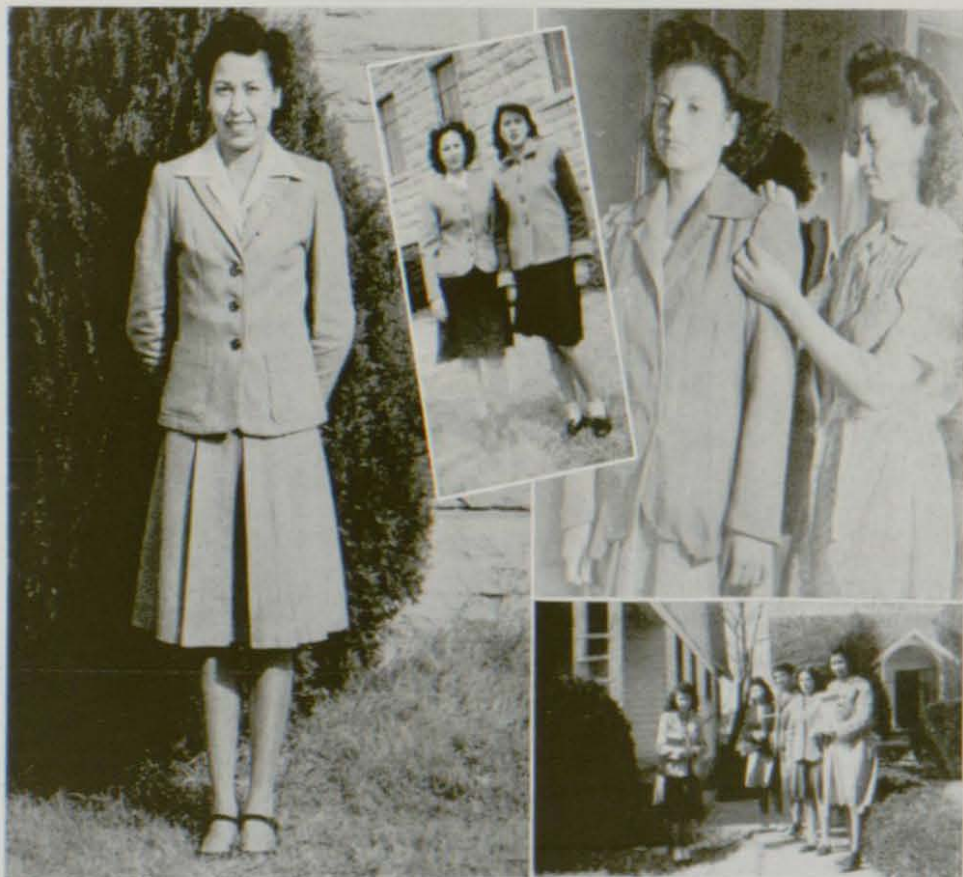
Front row—Miss Agnes Shattuck, sponsor; LaVerne Lookout, Rosemary Whitehorn, Flora Foster, Vance Littlewalker. Kneeling in front row, Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, sponsor and Elmer Taylor, Nona Mae Greenback, Juanita Blueback, Vivian Stephens, Phoebe Diamond, Eulala Arrow, Anna Ruth Carney, Mrs. Earl Grinnell, sponsor. Second row—Christine Bates, Pauline Washington, Stella Tsatoke, Oleta Dawes.





CHILOCCOAN





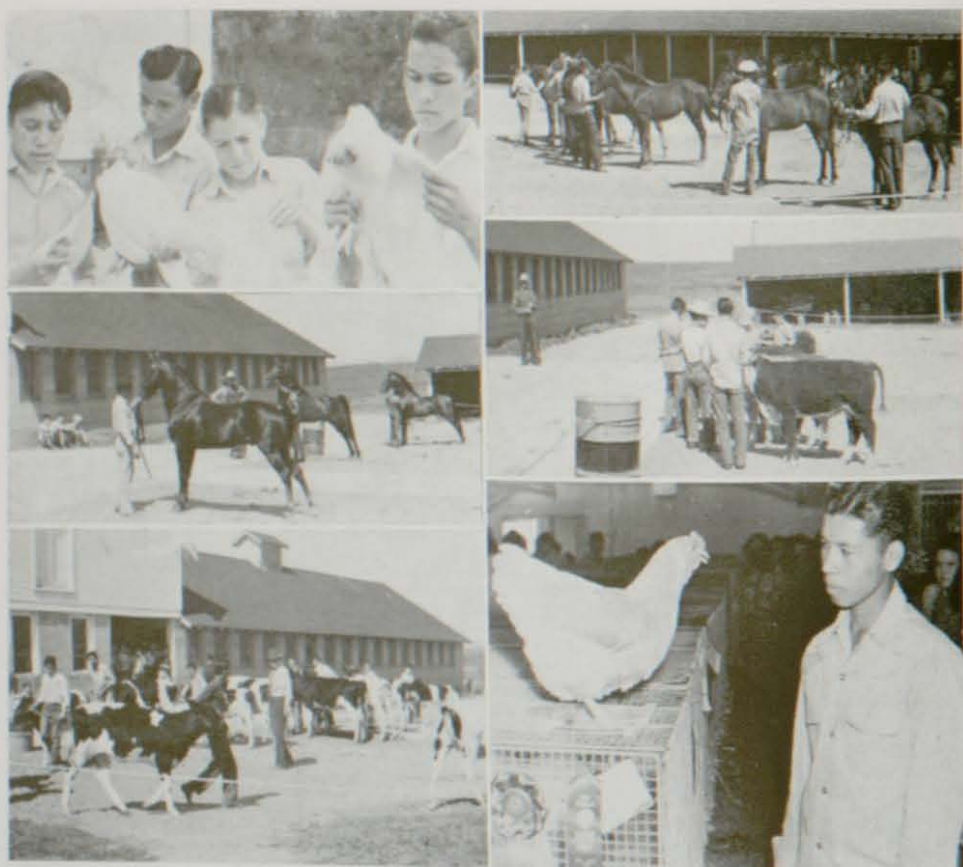
Home Economics

The Home Economics Department functions as a part of the total educational program for girls and boys enrolled at Chilocco. This department sponsors many activities as shown by the pictures in this section of our annual. It sponsors the 4-H Club work, Home Economics clubs, style shows, poultry shows and judging, parties, class and club dinners and assists with many other all-school activities.

The Home Economics Department offers two phases of Home Economics—one, and no doubt the most important is that pertaining to the many phases of Home Making. This involves elementary foods and clothing, poultry raising, practice cottage living, nursery school, family relationships, home laundering, and so on. The other phase of Home Economics is to develop in the girl specialized training in advanced clothing and foods. In connection with Home Economics but not a part of the department the school offers a four-year course in weaving.

The department gives excellent training to young men and women through its splendid cafeteria-dining room service. This dining room with a capacity of over 700 is neat, clean and orderly at all times, serving the best of foods, since the school produces all its own meats, milk and dairy products, poultry and eggs, and many vegetables. This is done through the cooperative effort of the Home Economics and Agricultural Departments.





The Agriculture Department is well equipped with complete departments such as Livestock, Dairying, Gardening, Field Crops, Poultry, Nursery and Fruit Growing which afford many agricultural projects for boys to accomplish in the field of agriculture. These separate fields furnish the agriculture student with small projects equal to his capabilities. All boys are required to keep a progress chart of his agricultural activities.

In the field of Livestock, we have beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and sheep where we find such projects as selecting the breed, feeding cattle, feeding growing stock, care of cow before and after calving time, vaccinating, controlling external and internal parasites, castrating, dehorning, branding cattle, weaning calves, planning the ration, mixing the ration, constructing and repairing fences and gates, splicing ropes and tying knots, keeping the barnyard sanitary, registration of animals, keeping production and cost records, determining the cost of production, fitting animals for show, showing the animal, storing feed, and judging livestock.

In Butchering Farm Meats, the following animals are slaughtered: beef, swine, and sheep. All the necessary requirements of farm butchering are taught.

In Gardening, the student is taught how to prepare, cultivate, and care for his land and crops, proper methods of fertilizing, selecting seed, treating seed, cultivation practices, planting methods, harvesting of products, and record keeping.

In Field Crops, each student is taught the proper method of seed bed preparation, preparing ground, seed selection, seed treating, crop rotation, soil conservation, and all the general practices of farming.

In Poultry, the student is taught all the necessary husbandry problems, feeding, and poultry management necessary toward making a success in farm poultry production.

The enrollment in agriculture has been, along with other departments, reduced in size due to the war. Future plans for agriculture after the war when older students return will include the construction of a large livestock arena to house show animals for livestock shows and judging contests. Individual ownership of livestock by the student is fostered.

CHILOCCOAN



Agriculture

Chilocco farm land offers an unequalled opportunity in agricultural training for Indian youth. The acreage close to the campus is used largely for instruction and demonstration and the more remote land is used for production offering an ideal combination for training in livestock and grain farming. The aim of the course in agriculture at Chilocco is to prepare the graduate student to return to his own land with such practical knowledge and training that he can operate his farm in an economic and efficient manner.

The accomplishment of this aim involves individual case instruction. The program of instruction therefore depends upon the individual needs of the students determined by the location of his home, his previous agricultural training and experience, his temperamental aptitude, and his possibilities for future agricultural activities.

The agricultural program offers a full four years training period for those who elect agriculture and requires at least one years training of all boys who enroll.

Since the one year course is for all boys, it is a general course covering the basic knowledge of agriculture. The teaching program is synchronized with the seasons and the student has opportunity to learn by actual timely experience.

Three methods are employed in presenting agriculture—classroom instruction, practice or project work, and demonstration.

Plot work is offered to the upper class boys.

AGGIE CLUB

President	Virgil Weldon
Vice-President	Carl Crittenden
Secretary-Treasurer	Harry Surber
Sergeant-at-Arms	Cheedle McGilberry
Reporter	James McCurtain

There are fifty members in this year's Aggie Club. The club is directly responsible for every activity of the department during the school year. It sponsors the annual "Aggie Party," the Livestock Show, and is responsible for a General Assembly Program.

4-H CLUB

President	Jimmy Keel
Vice-President	Harry Surber
Secretary-Treasurer	Nola Jean Kilpatrick
Reporter	Geraldine LeClaire

There are thirty-five members in this year's 4-H Club. The Club has entered the following activities—Kay County Poultry Show at Newkirk, Oklahoma; County 4-H Club Rally at Newkirk; they showed exhibits at the Kay County Fair and Livestock Show held at Blackwell, Oklahoma; the Cowley County, Kansas, Poultry Show held at Arkansas City, Kansas; they entered the judging contest at Arkansas City, Kansas, held by the Ayershire Breeders Livestock Association.

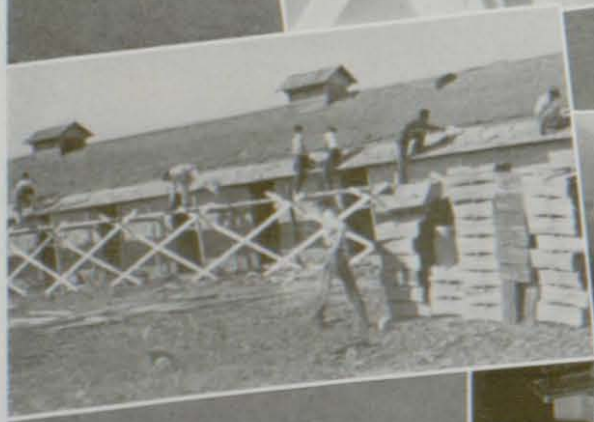
All of the agriculture boys fit, groom, and show some type of livestock at the Annual Livestock Show and Judging Contest held at Chilocco in the spring at which time cash prizes and ribbons are awarded to the winners.

Snapshots of the activities in the Agriculture show the following: The first picture shows the eighth grade Poultry Judging team. In the second picture boys of all grades are showing dairy calves in the show ring. Dr. A. E. Darlow, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Oklahoma A & M College, who judged the show is shown in the center of the picture.

The third picture is a group of Aggie boys showing yearling bull calves. In the fourth picture upperclass boys are showing pure bred Morgan stallions in the ring.

The Grand Champion and Exhibitor of the Annual Poultry Show is in the fifth picture. The last picture is of boys showing pure bred Morgan colts.





CHILOCCOAN



Vocational Activities

Snapshots on the two preceding pages show something of the work in the Power Plant Operation, the Building Trades, and Foods Preparation which are trades principally for boys.

The course in Power Plant Operation offers instruction in the operation and maintenance of high and low pressure gas fired boilers with automatic controls and auxiliary equipment of the latest design. Also included in the course is instruction in general electrical maintenance, wiring and making repairs to household appliances.

The new Power Plant building was completed in 1941 at a cost of \$128,000. The boiler room, work shop, class rooms, and instructors' offices are in separate parts of the buildings. Mr. Edgar Scroggins is the engineer and instructor for Power Plant Operation and two assistants are Mr. Houston Hair and Mr. Henry McEwin.

Building Trades offer instruction in carpentry, painting, and plumbing. Snapshots show boys at work shingling a roof and painting the exterior of a building, doing the work of an apprentice workman while they are learning. In speaking of the work offered in the Building Trades one of the boys taking the course says: "Chilocco has many opportunities to offer you. One of them is in carpentry. The shop has many machines and it is your job to learn to run them carefully. The boys learn how to shingle, do masonry, repair and hang doors, build garages and houses. Carpentry is taught as a four year course."

In the shops students learn the proper use of hand tools, and how to operate power machinery as well. To the wide awake boy with a view to the future the Building Trades offer splendid opportunities.

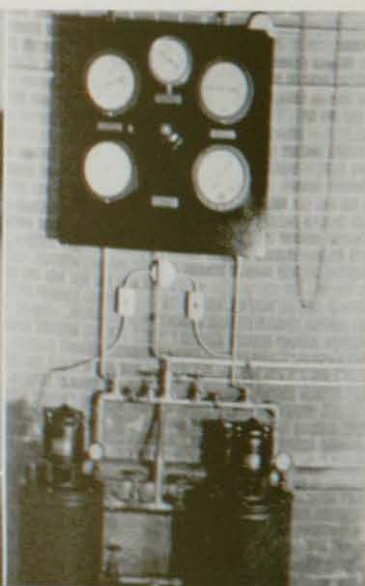
Instructors in the Building Trades are Mr. Martin Sanders, carpenter; Mr. Charles Fleming, plumber and Mr. Robert Griffin, painter.

The snapshot showing a group of boys in the school bakery represents another angle of trades instruction for boys. These are boys studying the course in Food Preparation. They receive instruction and practice in the school bakery, the meat shop and in cooking. Upon completion of the course they have gained experience in food economy, the preparation and curing of meats, skill in baking breads and pastries, and the planning and cooking of meals which should enable the boys to find employment as cooks and bakers in commercial establishments.

Mr. C. Y. Rummage is the instructor in charge of the bakery.

Other slants on educational activities are also shown in the page of snapshots. You see a group of boys working at the Printing Trade, some boys working with livestock, and a group of girls learning how to grade and candle eggs in their poultry classes.





CHILOCCOAN





GENERAL MECHANICS

General Mechanics is some times called auto mechanics, because the Government owned motor vehicles are maintained in this department. Many other practices and experiences are also involved so that the student gains knowledge in the mechanical trades.

Vocational experiences are found in general repairing, the upkeep and overhauling of farm tractors, gasoline engines, grading, graveling and maintaining the reservation roads and the campus streets. The use of motor vehicles in transportation is made possible through hauling, loading, unloading, and storing of foods, materials, feeds and supplies, and the transportation of students and others from bus and railway stations.

Snapshots used on this page show trucks and cars used for transportation being kept in running condition by complete overhauling, repairing and replacing of parts.

One picture shows the use of the hydraulic lift where lubrication is being done. Complete servicing, cleaning, and lubrication is necessary to keep these vehicles in operation. The picture also shows tools and shop equipment necessary for this practice.

A class group in session shows the group having instruction in practical procedures. The class is conducted on a regular schedule each day to provide opportunity to learn names and uses of tools and equipment, correct use of trades' terms, use of trades' mathematics, weights and measurements, charts, demonstrations and discussions.

After regular class periods, shop practices or assignments are given and group or individual instruction is continued. A combination of experiences in general mechanics will enable the interested student to complete his trade knowledge.





CHILOCCOAN



Why Study Printing?

From the early days printing has held an unusual fascination for young folks and the biographies of many of our most noted citizens record their connections with print shops at the restless age when young people want to accomplish something practical and worth while.

The continued development of the printing industry constantly requires more trained men.

The student who studies the art of printing is trained to concentrate, to be accurate, to appreciate the value of design and color. The trade offers continuous education in expression and selling, together with a training in the operation and care of machinery.

The pay of the printer is good; special efficiency is often rewarded by special pay; the short hours and the educational nature of the work offer opportunity for study and self-improvement, and the printer who grasps this opportunity for improvement and preparation often becomes foreman, superintendent, partner, or owner.

To the student who is willing to accept leadership and responsibility, the printer's trade will take him well on the journey, as it is but a step from printer to publisher or editor, and as such his influence is limited only by the capacity of the printing press.

The Home of the Chilocco Print Shop is a 13 room fire proof two story rock building built in 1941 at a cost of several thousand dollars and the printing equipment is the most modern that money can buy.

A full 4-year course of printing is taught with 2 years post graduate work on the type casting machines or automatic presses.

The staff consists of Ira L. Cowan, printer assisted by Virgil G. England, assistant.



Educational Opportunities at Chilocco

The Chilocco Agricultural School offers vocational training in three major fields: Agriculture, Home Economics, and Trades (mechanical, building, quantity food preparation, printing, and power plant operation). All these vocational courses are supported by related or academic subjects in English, mathematics, science, social science, music and physical education. Arts and Crafts or weaving is also offered, as are special courses in matron's training for dormitory and dining-room work, baking, cooking, agriculture, printing and engineering for mature students desiring to gain vocational training.

The vocational and related subjects offered follow a regular course of study. Each related subject is planned in relation to the others and to the vocational training so that it will permit the individual to understand, appreciate, and ultimately use his or her vocational training to reach the goals of life in a normal economic society. In order to do this, the four-year course is an end within itself so far as educational training in school, is concerned, and yet it is planned to accommodate the individual desiring a higher education.

The Chilocco Agricultural School is the largest and best equipped school of its kind in the Indian Service. Its campus and buildings would do justice to many of the colleges and universities of the country. It is located on U. S. Highway 77 in the northern part of Kay County, Oklahoma, on a farm of 8640 acres of fertile land. Approximately fifty percent of this land is under cultivation, and fifty percent is in native grass, pasture and hay land. This is done through production of beef cattle, sheep, poultry, hogs, dairy cattle, garden vegetables and fruit. It operates its own bakery, laundry, and kitchen. It has adequate quick-freeze and cold storage plant. In fact, it is operated as a self-sufficient community within itself.

The school buildings, which are all of native stone, include six large dormitories, dining hall, shop buildings, central power plant and laundry, print shop, academic classroom building, hospital, boys' and girls' gymnasium, office and the men's and women's club buildings for employees. The first building constructed in 1883, known as Home Two, is still in use. A museum was started in 1937, which is most interesting to tourists and is of value to the students of Indian and Oklahoma history. The school is open to visitors at all times and guides are furnished upon request.

The Chilocco Agricultural School offers many opportunities for boys and girls in recreation, clubs and sports. These activities serve as a means of personal development, group leadership, and social adjustment. The school maintains a school band, orchestra, glee clubs, 4-H clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Museum Club, Indian Dramatics Club, and many other worthwhile organizations.

In the field of sports, Chilocco has long maintained an enviable record in boxing, baseball, football, and basketball. At the outbreak of the war, all athletics were suspended, but the school is again entering the field of sports. This past year a green and inexperienced boxing team from Chilocco won team honors at the Northeastern Oklahoma Golden Gloves tournament held in Tulsa. This same team won honors at the state tournament held in Oklahoma City. For the coming year a full sports program will again be offered. The 1945 football schedule is complete with nine games.

Chilocco has the honor of claiming two winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor as well as winners of many other awards. The winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor were Lt. Ernest Childers, a graduate of the Class of 1940, and Lt. Jack Montgomery, a former student of 1934. Chilocco is the home of Company C, 180th Infantry of the famous 45th Division. There have been well over 400 graduates and former students since 1940 enter the various branches of the armed forces. These young men and women have entered every branch of the armed service and have been identified in every theatre of war. They have achieved many successes but most outstanding is their ability to meet and overcome every phase of competition from that of advancing in rank, to that of outsmarting and outfighting the enemy.





TRADES CLUB

Boys who are learning a trade are eligible to be members of the Trades Club. Talks and demonstrations by sponsors and members, short movie subjects and music are combined with the program. Trades groups meet individually once each month and meet in a joint meeting once. The joint club has a membership of one hundred boys. The Trades Club sponsors one of the General Assemblies for all students, and also sponsors the annual club party.



AGGIE CLUB

The Aggie Club is open for membership to all boys of the Agriculture Department. Programs are planned by different groups in the club and presented jointly twice each month. Judging contests, stunts, music, talks and short movie subjects provide a broad field of educational and entertainment features. The Aggie Club sponsored the spring Barbecue as a new feature of their annual Farmers' Party. The group also helps in presenting one of the General Assembly programs for the student body.





4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club is sponsored jointly by the Agriculture and Home Economics teachers for both boys and girls.

First row—Robert Harris, John Vale, Nola Jean Kilpatrick, Neil Gourd, Leo Herndon, Jerry Cox, Nannie Mae Taylor, Betty Parnell, Wayne Zuniga, Delores Brown, Genevieve Martin, Elaine Harris, Juanita Hogan, Laverne Ballard, Irby Cariker. Second row—Lou Ellen Woods, Lois Vale, Martin Cornstassel, Almada Gray, Louise Jones, Charles LeClaire, Bobby Gourd, Cedric Starr, Frances Cheadle, William Bean, Evelyn Jack, Dayt Payne. Third row—Mr. Alvin Kivett, Mrs. Margaret Andres and Mr. D. J. Victor, the three sponsors. Mack McKenzie, Ina Brown, John Hall, Philip Hutchinson, Pattie Ballard, Lucille Griffin, Harry Surber, Geraldine LeClaire, Cheadle McGilberry, Dorothy Patterson, Albert Moses, Wilford Kotanney, Tommie Jonsons, Anthony Kekabah, Elwood Bigpond, Virgil Weldon, Kenneth Mitchell, LeRoy Bacon.



BOY SCOUTS

Front row—Henry Parker, Robert Harris, Jimmie Milam, Ronald Wano, Donald Wano. Back row—Mr. Martin Sanders, Scout Master; LeRoy Bacon, Earl Joslin, Mack McKenzie, Lamont Noley, Francis Lowery, Fred Underwood, George Goodner, John Hall, Neil Gourd, Charles LeClaire, Mr. D. J. Victor, Scout Master; Leo Herndon, Cedric Starr.

CHILCOCCOAN



Chilocco Princess



Ruth James was the choice of the student body when the Indian Dramatics Club conducted an election to select a girl whom they would honor in a special ceremony. Ruth, whose home is at Stigler, Oklahoma, is of Choctaw descent. She is a member of the Junior Class and has been at Chilocco since her freshman days. Ruth has earned the admiration of her schoolmates through her activity in the Choir and Girls' Sextet. She has earned honors in music contests for Amateur Hour in both 1943 and 1944, and she had the leading role in the operetta, "Ask The Professor" given on April 26. She is also a member of the Honor Society, Girl Reserves and Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.

Candidates for the Princess were nominated by a special committee from the Indian Dramatics Club. Points given consideration were that she should be an Indian type girl, she must be a good school citizen and have high scholastic standing. Ruth was crowned Chilocco Princess and honored in a program of Indian Dances given by the Indian Dramatics Club on April 20.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Front row—Zonatee Starks, Christine Marshall, Goldie Hanks McLemore, Leona Williford, Lucy McIntosh, Amy Davis, Nona Mae Greenback, Martha Rose Fuson, Effie Haddock, Narcissa Walkabout, Doris Darrough, Rachel Henry. Second row—Miss Elizabeth Oliver, sponsor; Theresa Berry, Georgia Perkins, Esteline Hunnicutt, Patricia Secondine, Geraldine Sanders, Nancy McMillan, Evelyn Jacobs, Mildred Ott, Allene Rhea, Bernice Jenkins, Georgia Standingdeer, Virginia Feather, Inez Cookson, Betty Griffin.



YUKPA CHUKA IKBI

First row—Louise Brown, Christine Harvey, Bernice Bohanan, Ladosca Cariker, Nannie Ben, Joan LeClaire, Ruth James, Jeanne England, Hiawatha Proctor, Geraldine LeClaire. Second row—Juanita Moses, Cecelia Mitchell, Julia Tiger, Mary Lou Bacon, Florence Perkins, Nancy Long, Bertha Burris, Marie Betsy, Waneta Everett, Geraldine Fife, Mary Jayne Nelson, Coleen Plunkett, Mrs. Owen Grant, sponsor.

CHILOCCOAN





HONOR SOCIETY

Front row—Virginia Feather, Burban LaSarge, Ray Cramp, Bill Ott, James Edwards, Nathaniel Wildcat, Bernice Bohanan. Second row—Lou Ellen Woods, Nancy McMillan, Jo Ann LeClaire, Eunice Ballard, Rose Roberson, Geraldine LeClaire, Mildred Ott, Theresa Berry, Dorothy Patterson, Ruth James. Third row—Mary Winship, Bernice Jenkins, Ladosca Coriker, Dorothy Nazhockum, Cecelie Mitchell, Fannie Ben, Nannie Ben, Agnes Sam, Nola Jean Kilpatrick, Goldie McLemore, Georgia Perkins, Miss Carrie Boals, sponsor; Anna Mae Ott.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Front row—Sallie Bruner, Joan Smith, Mary Youngwolfe, Ramona Peters. Second row—Pauline Tonikha Arrowannah Gourd, Lydia Chupco, Louella Smith, Ilene Harrison, Eugenia Wapp. Third row—Christine Bates, Minnie June McGirt, Fannie Ben, Eunice Ballard, Rose Robinson, Mary Robinson, Miss Agnes Shattuck, sponsor.





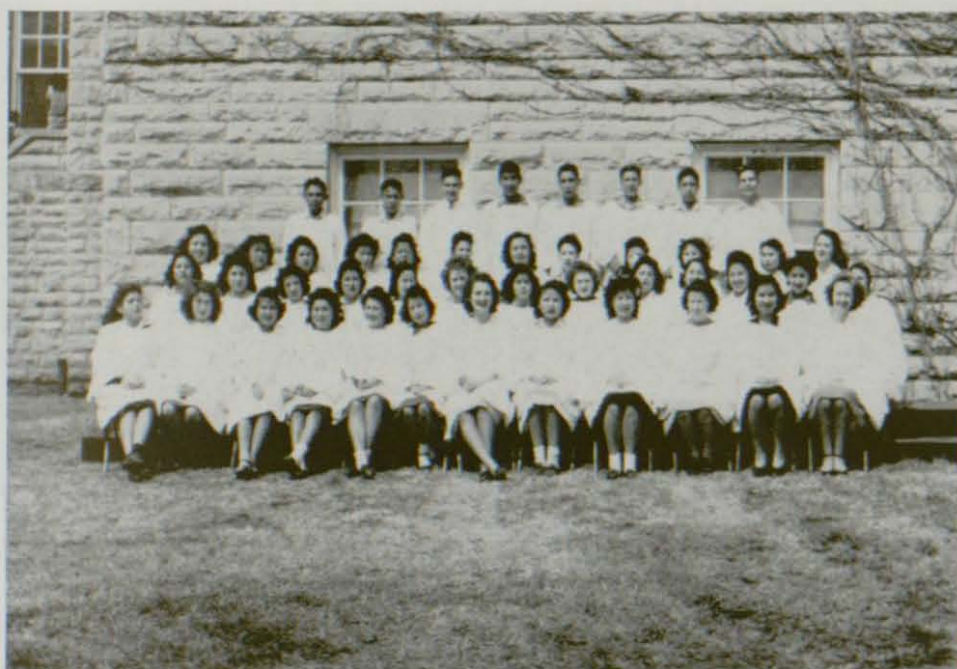
GIRL RESERVES



HI-Y



GIRL SCOUTS



CHILOCCO CHOIR



GIRLS' SEXTET

Members of the sextet are, left to right, Ruth James, Nancy McMillan, Mary Jane Nelson, Leona Williford, Mildred Ott, Bernice Bohanan, and the accompanist and instructor, Miss Flodelle Dyer.





CHIOCCO ORCHESTRA



CHIOCCO BAND

Membership in the Band and Orchestra is open to all students from all grades depending on talent and aptitude for instrumental training. Members may belong to one or both of these organizations. These groups provide special numbers for programs, give concerts and play for special occasions.

First row—Mary Jayne Nelson, Florence Perkins, Allene Rhea, Martha Fuson, Pauline Proctor, Lorene McGilberry, LaVona Burgess, Winnie Henry, Tommy Bluford, Juanita Walters, William Tyndall, Freddie Underwood, Trent Tilley, Philip Thorpe, Geraldine LeClaire, Don Robertson, Betty Parnell. Second row—Bernice Sockey, Nanine Ben, Sallie Bruner, Fannie Ben, John Vale, Lou Ellen Woods, Joan LeClaire. Third row—Henry Parker, Joan Scott, Mr. Henry Williston, director; James Larney, Nathaniel Wildcat, Billy Ott, Simon Amos, Felix Tiger, Charles LeClaire, Nancy McMillan, JoAnn McMillan, William Bunch.

CHIOCCOAN



Chilocco

Oh Chilocco! Oh Chilocco!
Where the prairies never end.
Oh Chilocco! Oh Chilocco!
You are still our famous friend,
School of SCHOOLS you are the best,
You're the school that stands the test,
You're the school that brings us fame
Ever we'll revere thy name.

CHORUS—

Oh Chilocco! Chilocco! We love your campus grand
We love your lawns and shady walks
Where graceful maples stand,
We love your sunsets and the stars at night
Reflected in the lake so bright,
We love the cardinal's cheery call
And the bright red maples in the fall.
Oh Chilocco! Oh Chilocco!
Where your old stone buildings stand,
Oh Chilocco! Oh Chilocco!
Ivy covered they are grand,
They are monuments of hope
As we on learning's ladder grope
School that makes our dream come true.
We are ever loyal to you.
Oh Chilocco! Oh Chilocco!
When the morning bugle calls,
Oh Chilocco! Oh Chilocco!
We are glad to fill your halls.
We come here that we may learn,
Life's great secret to discern,
Teach us how to work and play,
Bring us something new each day.

Oklahoma---A Toast

I give you a land of sun and flowers,
And summer the whole year long,
I give you a land where the golden hours
Roll by to the mocking bird's song.
Where the cotton blooms, 'neath the southern sun,
Where the vintage hangs thick on the vine.
A land whose story has just begun,
This wonderful land of mine.

CHORUS—

Oklahoma, Oklahoma, fairest daughter of the west,
Oklahoma, Oklahoma, 'tis the land I love the best.
We have often sung her Praises, but we have not told the half
So I give you, "Oklahoma" 'tis a toast we all can quaff.
A land where the fields of golden grain
Like waves on a sunlit sea
As it bends to the breezes that sweep the plain
Waves a welcome to you and me,
Where the corn grows high, neath the smiling sky
Where the quail whistles low in the grass,
And fruit trees greet with a burden sweet
And perfume the winds that pass.





Football Team 1944

Chilocco's football team for 1944 included the following boys: First row—Marsey Harjo, Rupert Dailey, Lewis Shuckahosee, Alsaede Thompson, John Shawnego, Harvey Peacock, Ray Cramp, Joe Sunday, Nathaniel Davis, John Gilbert.

Second row—Jim Shemayne, Webster Tiger, Joe Collins, Burban LaSarge, Philip Thorpe, Raymond Butler, Cedric Starr, Adam Thompson, Paul Hood, Douglas Holleyman, Nathaniel Wildcat.

Third row—Assistant Coach Owen Grant, Felix Tiger, Jack Belcher, Murray Rhoads, Jimmie Keel, Calvin Durant, John D. Miller, Ward Groesbeck, Curtis Zunigha, Robert Petsimore, Eastman Clemons, Coach Earl Grinnell.

Back row—Jack Hendricks, Jim Porter, John McCurtain, Ben Colbert, Grover Thomas, James Edwards, Benny Thames, Joe Bevenue, Charley Kipp, James McCurtain, Cheedle McGilberry.

Football was resumed at Chilocco in 1943 after some years absence as a sport. The call for football players in 1944 by Coach Earl Grinnell was answered by forty hopeful boys anxious to play but with no game experience. The team played good ball while losing six games to some of the best teams in Oklahoma and Kansas. After each game Chilocco was complimented on their ability and sportsmanship for a team playing its first year. Although some of the 1944 squad will enter the Armed Forces it is expected that a number of lettermen will return in September for a better team in 1945.

Coffeyville 52	Chilocco 0
Wellington 38	Chilocco 0
Ponca City 40	Chilocco 0
Ponca Military Academy 25	Chilocco 18
Newkirk 19	Chilocco 14
Newkirk 19	Chilocco 12

CHILOCCOAN





Boxing Team

First row—Jim Keel, William Tyndall, Doyt Payne, Perry Cochran, Bobby Cramp, Pete Joslin, Jerry Thompson, Edward LeClair, Leland Keel, John LeClair, Joe Butler.

Second row—George Benge, Freddie Underwood, Douglas Holleyman, Lewis Shuckahosee, Murray Rhoads, Jack Belcher, Paul Hood, John McCurtain, John Shawnego, Wilford Cotanny, Thomas Revas, Tom Shuckahosee, Enoley Sanders, Coach Earl Grinnell.

The results of team matches are given below:

Haskell Institute 4	Chilocco 5
Riverside Indian School 4	Chilocco 3
Concho Indian School 3	Chilocco 5
Concho Indian School 3	Chilocco 6
Fort Sill Indian School 6	Chilocco 3
Tulsa-Sapulpa 1	Chilocco 9

On January 24, 25, and 26 Chilocco boxers took part in the Northeastern Oklahoma District Golden Gloves, and brought home the team trophy. With ten boys in the semi-finals the Indians went on to keep six boys in the finals. These were Freddie Underwood in the 105 pound class, Enoley Sanders and George Benge in the bantam weight, and Nathaniel Wildcat in the featherweight class. Wildcat dropped a decision in the finals after winning over Chilocco's Webster Tiger in the semi-finals. Jack Belcher blasted his way through to win the lightweight title. John McCurtain put up the top fight in the finals for the 147 pound class but lost the bout.

On February 5, 6, 7, and 8, eight Chilocco boys entered the State Golden Gloves at Oklahoma City. These boys were Freddie Underwood, Benny Underwood, Lewis Shuckahosee, Jim Keel, Nathaniel Wildcat, Paul Hood, Jack Belcher, and John McCurtain. Each boy won at least one fight in the tournament and Belcher and Shuckahosee went to the semi-finals.





Basketball Team

First row—Ray Cramp, Alsaede Thompson, Ward Groesbeck, Adam Thompson, Simon Amos,
 Second row—Ray Morris, Clifford Gritts, Eastman Clemons, Felix Tiger, Carl Crittenden,
 Bill Ott, Jimmie Bales, Rayson Gipson, Nathaniel Davis.

Twelve games were played during the basketball season.

Kaw City 20	Chilocco 42
St. John's 19	Chilocco 18
Ponca City 20	Chilocco 24
Newkirk 25	Chilocco 47
Haskell Institute 35	Chilocco 15
Oxford 54	Chilocco 36
Kaw City 35	Chilocco 61
Burbank 26	Chilocco 42
Ponca City 25	Chilocco 30
St. John's 22	Chilocco 30
Newkirk 13	Chilocco 29
Burbank 31	Chilocco 34

CHILOCCOAN









*Dr. H. N. Stricklen
and
Miss Agot Knusden*

Health and Physical Education

Dr. H. N. Stricklen, contract physician, and Miss Agot Knusden, school nurse, are the staff in charge of student health. The school infirmary maintains four clinic periods daily. When students are ill they are given hospital care and isolation is provided for communicable diseases.

Physical Education for girls includes intra-mural games with all classes having teams participating in the sports. Two such groups are shown on the opposite page. Basketball and softball are the most popular games with these teams. A group calling themselves the Varsity Basketball Team is also pictured but only a few games are scheduled with teams away from the campus.

Members of the girls' Varsity Basketball Team are as follows: Coach, Mrs. Betsy Carlile, Goldie McLemore, Amy Davis, Julia Tiger, Pauline Washington, Jeanie England, Fannie Ben, Bobby Gourd, Mildred Ott, Ruth James, Lou Ellen Woods, Genevieve Martin, Oleta Dawes, Eunice Ballard, Ernestine Sanders. This team had three games matched with the girls from Burbank and Pawnee Indian School, and won one of the three games.

The Senior Class Team were Intra-mural Champions in basketball. First row—Sallie Bruner, Jeanie England, Captain, Louella Smith. Second row—Fannie Ben, Nancy McMillan, Nannie Ben.

The Junior Class Team were Intra-mural Champions in the softball tournament. Gladys Betsy, Captain, kneeling. First row—Julia Tiger, Phoebe Diamond, Lucy McIntosh, Ruby Shade, Ladosca Cariker, Juanita Blueback. Second row—Ruth James, Marie Roach, Lou Ellen Woods.



Chiloccoans in the Service

In September 1940, Company C of the 180th Infantry was mobilized and many Chilocco boys then in school as well as some who had graduated were the first to leave Chilocco. Since that time there have been hundreds of others called to the service of their country. During the 1944-45 term one senior boy, Ben Colbert, enlisted in the Marines; three junior boys to enlist were Jack Hendricks and John Moses in the Coast Guard, and John McCurtain in the Marines. One sophomore boy, Chester Downing went into the army and one freshman boy Grover Thomas when to the Navy.

Chilocco faculty, students and alumni are proud of the records of service printed in the State papers. A school file of all such records is being kept up-to-date by Mrs. Claude Hayman. Recently through her records she made a report of all ex-students who had died in service, for the Oklahoma Historical Society. From this report the names are listed in the 1945 CHILOCCOAN as a tribute to those boys who have made the supreme sacrifice.

William Biggs, Class of 1940 was killed in action in France during the latter part of December 1944. He was a son of Mrs. Ada Scott, Okemah, Oklahoma and was with the 45th, Thunderbird, Division.

Jack Burns, Class of 1939, was killed in action while on a mission over Germany. He was assistant radio operator on a Flying Fortress and had been overseas five months at the time of his death. He was married to Nancy Falleaf Burns of Copan, Oklahoma.

Jack Blair, a student in 1943, was killed in action, but no details were available. His home was at Wagoner, Oklahoma.

Ben Clemons, a student in 1940, left with Company C. He was killed in action in the Sicilian campaign. He left a wife and infant son.

Thomas Cornell, a student in 1942, died of injuries in November 1943. He was injured when his safety strap broke as he was landing his plane. His home was at Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Sequoyah Downing, a student in 1936, was killed in action while on duty on the South Pacific, with the 64th Bomber Squadron of the Air Corps. His home was at Locust Grove, Oklahoma.

Earl Gill, Class of 1940, was first reported missing in action on October 12, 1944 while with the First Marine Division in the Pacific. Later he was reported killed in action. His home was at Stonewall, Oklahoma.

Jack Gill, a student in 1938, and a brother of Earl Gill, was killed about a month before Earl.

James Haas, Class of 1940, was officially declared dead on October 17, 1944. He had been reported missing in the territory between Trinidad and British Guiana. He was with the Ferry Command. He leaves a wife and small son of Stamford, Texas.

William Hanks, a student in 1941, from Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, was killed in an airplane accident while stationed in England with the Army Air Force. He is a brother of Goldie Hanks McLemore, Class of 1945.

Cornelius Harman, Class of 1942, was killed in action February 7, 1945. He was with a paratroop division in the European theater. He was first reported missing in action, but later word reported him killed. Memorial services were held at White Eagle Church near Ponca City on March 17. He was a member of the Ponca tribe.

Kenneth Harrison, a student in 1940, left with Company C. He was first reported missing in action in the Sicilian campaign and later reported killed. His home was at Centralia, Oklahoma.

Jack Hickman, Class of 1939, was a radio operator and gunner on a B-17. He was officially reported killed a year after leaving the States for the European theater. He had received the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster after having finished his required missions for the same. The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously to his mother of Comanche, Oklahoma.



Chiloccoans in the Service

Woodrow James, Class of 1939, died in Naples of wounds received in the siege of Rome. Lt. James is a brother of Wyona James, Class of 1944.

Haskell Knight, Class of 1940, was killed in action, January 14, 1945. He was with the Thunderbird Division, which was one of the first to land in France, and also one of the first to cross the German border. Previous to his death, Haskell had been cited for heroic achievement in action and received the Bronze Star Medal. At that time he was credited with 365 days of actual combat time.

Ramsey Knight, Class of 1938, was in the Sicilian campaign with the 45th Division. He was killed in action in March 1944. His home was at Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

William Lasley, Class of 1936, was killed in action on the Italian front in February 1944. He had lived in Oklahoma, since enrolling at Chilocco, but his parents address is St. Mary's, Kansas.

Henry Nolatubby, Class of 1939, is officially recognized as the first American Indian killed in World War II. He was killed at Pear Harbor, December 7, 1941 aboard the U. S. S. Arizona.

Wilson Odom, a student in 1940, was from Holdenville, Oklahoma. He was killed in the battle of Midway. He was with the U. S. Navy.

Bennie Quinton, student in 1940, left Chilocco with Company C. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Quinton, Stillwell, Oklahoma. He had been wounded three times and had returned to the fighting each time. He was killed in action with the famous Thunderbird Division on October 3, 1944.

James Sulphur, Class of 1935, died January 8, 1945 of wounds received in battle in Alsace, France. He was with the 45th Division and Lt. Sulphur had received many medals for marksmanship.

Grady Roberts, Class of 1938, was killed in a plane crash at William Northern Field, Tennessee, in December 1943. Captain Roberts was from Bennington, Oklahoma.

Yarma Tarpeleechee, a student in 1939, was from Morris, Oklahoma. He was killed in action in the New Guinea area about May 1st, 1944.

Charles Taylor, Class of 1939, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, was presumably killed on an oil tanker enroute to Russia. He was with the Merchant Marines.

Hiawatha Tuggle, Class of 1940, of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, was killed in action on July 12, 1943 in the invasion of North Africa. He was with the 45th Division.

Melvin Myers, though not a Chilocco student, took the defense course here and coached boxing for a season. He was a brother of Vincent and Walker Myers, both Chilocco graduates. He was killed in action in the European theater. He was a member of a paratrooper division.





WILLIAM A. BROPHY, *Commissioner of Indian Affairs*

Greetings From The Commissioner Indian Affairs

I should have preferred to meet the graduating class of the Chilocco Agricultural School in person, but since that is not possible at this time, I send greetings instead. To each of you, I wish success in your undertakings, achievement of your ambitions.

I am impressed by two things about the Indian Service, and I pass these impressions on to you for whatever they may mean to you.

First, I am impressed by the extraordinary variety of things which the Indian Service as an agency of government performs either on its own account or in partnership with Indians. * * * * * This leads to the second impression I have—that far too few Indians occupy technical or professional positions in the Indian Service.

I am interested in learning why this is. Of the Indian's ability, no one has any question. With the right training and experience, he can do what any other man can do.

* * * * *

Which leads me to urge you, as graduating members of Chilocco School, to give thought to some of the technical and professional aspects of the Indian Service as a career. I have indicated how broad are its activities, and I am certain that whatever special field you have in mind to follow, you will find a place for your talents right among your own people.

I am sincerely interested that more qualified Indians should work in the Indian Service, in all its specialized and technical activities. I am convinced that Indians, with the right training, can do these jobs well.

If you need advice or counseling in these matters, speak to our personnel in the field. Feel free to write to any of us, as you wish. We will be glad to help.

Signed: WILLIAM A. BROPHY

CHILOCCOAN



Autographs

